

northwest

MISSOURIAN

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Maryville, Mo. 64468

March 26, 1976, Vol. 36, No. 24

Decision to remove major disputed

Jean Nagle, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, tangled with the Board of Regents decision to remove the philosophy major and minor programs. Nagle was representing the Faculty Senate, which is irate over the board's failure to notify them of the action.

"The faculty is being bypassed in making these major-minor decisions," Nagle said. "This should really be a faculty decision but we (faculty senate) were not even approached."

William Phares, Board President, defended the Regents' action by saying that a program that has averaged only about two or three minors and majors each year cannot be continued from a financial point of view.

Nagle based her complaints not only on the fact that the Faculty Senate felt like it has been bypassed, but also that several other academic departments sported low student-teacher ratios and could have been eliminated.

Dr. Donald Petry, vice president of administration, pointed out that the philosophy program was not being eliminated because of the student-teacher ratio. The chief factor, he said, was that only a few students each year were choosing philosophy as their major or minor.

In other Board action Wednesday Phares recommendation to move the sponsorship of the Northwest Missourian and Tower to Dr. Carroll Fry, chairman of the department of English, and the sponsorship of KDLX and KXCV to Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater, was approved. This situation was created by the upcoming retirement of Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, who previously held the sponsorship of campus media.

Other items on the agenda included the adoption of the Faculty Handbook, which was tabled pending further discussion, changing the title of the department of elementary education to the department of elementary and special education, approval of appointments, acceptance of resignations and the approval of retirements, approval of the policy on Student Educational Rights and Privacy of Records, approval of proposed amendments to the Faculty Constitution, approval of a new contract form to be used by faculty and staff, approval of an MS in counseling degree and the approval of a plan on the Consolidation of Graduate Programs for use in the NCA Annual Report.

by Michael Marcotte

At Tuesday's Student senate meeting, Senator John Moore suggested that the Senate reform next year as an organizational body, with every organization on campus given a representative.

Moore, who said schools such as the University of Missouri have successfully used organization representation, said such a revision of Senate would reduce the communications gap between the organizations and student government. He said that members of fraternities, sororities and other campus groups have indicated that they would like a representative on campus.

Though no action was taken on the suggestion, it did create much discussion. Senator Paul Strain pointed out that the revision might cause even more of a communications gap between the senators

themselves because the Senate would be made up of least 85 representatives.

Strain also said, "Not all students are in organizations and then it (Senate) would not represent them." Moore, however, said that there could still be senators to represent the student body in addition to those representing the organizations.

One of the possible dangers of such a revision would be the chance of conflict of interest among the organization representatives, said Senator Terri Stangl.

"One of the strengths of Student Senate now is that it is a close knit body," Stangl said. She fears the organization representatives would be interested only in their own interests and would vote accordingly.

Senators Moore and Leo Brooker were asked to continue investigating the revision of Senate by President Dwight Tompkins.



Good time rock'n'roll seems to be on the upswing, and one of the chief proponents of the bopping sound is Head East. The five piece group, based out of St. Louis, will be in Lamkin Gymnasium tonight at 9 p.m. Enjoying the success of their hit singles "Never Been Any Reason" and "Love Me Tonight," Head East seems to portray a real concept of what a record and live performance should approximate to please the listener. Left to right, the group includes Michael Somerville, Roger Boyd, John Schlitt, Dan Birney and Seven Houston. Tickets are \$3 with activity tickets, and \$4.50 at the door. Their appearance is sponsored by Union Board.

Love

'em

tonight

Senate revision proposed

The following dates have been set for upcoming Student Senate elections. Voting will be April 28 and candidates may pick up applications in the Student Union director's office or Student Senate office April 12 to 20. Candidates can campaign from April 21-27, but are required to pay a one dollar fee for an application.

In other business, Senator Crissy Schmidt outlined changes that the Student Affairs committee has made to the Who's Who program. She said the point system has been revised, applicants must now have a 2.5 grade point average rather than just a 2.0, and summer activities will not count toward points.

A handout containing information about possible the implementation of Associate of Applied Science (AAS) and a two-year Associate of Arts (AA) degree was distributed by Senator Strain. He declined to discuss the proposal because it is still in

a Faculty Senate subcommittee. Strain said the Senate could discuss it at the next meeting.

As it stands, the degree proposal would require only 40 hours general study for an AA degree in contrast to the 60 hours required for a BA at MSU. The AAS would require a maximum of 24 hours general study, compared to the 41 now required for a BS.

Strain said that Dr. Roger Corley, next year's Faculty Senate president, is interested in having student Senators serve on Faculty Senate committees.

Senator Ted Devore announced that representatives from all campus organizations will be invited to an informal get together 7 p.m. April 1, in the Student Union Ballroom. Topics discussed will range from use of the student union facilities and campus improvement to the views of those attending.

Softball season opens today

The Bearkitten softball team, opening their '76 season today at Warrensburg, will be trying to better last year's 21-7 record, when they were the MAIAW state champs and finished ninth in the nation.

Coach Debbie Jones said the entire infield and outfield is returning as well as last year's number two and three pitchers, Cindy Williams and Sheryl Wurster.

Jones, comparing this year's team to her state champion team of last year, said, "This season we've got more depth and as a whole they are better in defense and offense."

She said that Linda Painter, the catcher, is the team leader, but all the players are contributors with no serious weak spots on the team.

"We have lots of versatility and we have three girls that will come off the bench and do well," she added.

Speaking of the outfield Jones said, "We will have three of the best arms in the state."

The 26 women trying out for the team have been

conditioning for the past six weeks and have practiced outside when weather permitted. Jones said she will not cut any players, but only 15 will make the traveling team.

Several players in the Bearkitten uniform for the first time this spring will challenge for starting positions. Patsy Lipira, a transfer from Missouri Western, is aiming for an infield position along with Janice Salsberry, a freshman. Suzi Butt will be a challenger at first base and Arlene Greubel is trying out as pitcher.

Jones said that the game schedule, still not completed will feature four games against opponents they have not previously played. The Bearkittens will meet Wayne State College, Washburn University and Benedictine College at home on the Beal Park field and will travel to Lincoln where they play the University of Nebraska.

Jones said that again this year the toughest opposition will probably come from Missouri University and Springfield.



The Bearkitten baseball team has been working out to prepare to defend the state title they won a year ago. The 'Kittens managed to finish ninth in the nation last year.

Alvey selected to District V team

MSU's all-MIAA basketball forward, junior Dave Alvey, has had another post-season honor come his way with announcement last week of his selection to the all-District V team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Alvey, a 6-5½ Tell City, Inc. product, set single season (571) and career (1,201) scoring marks for Coach Bob Iglehart's 7-17 Bearcats this season. He also established standards for most points in three seasons, most field goals in a season (215) and most free throws in a game (20 vs. William Jewell).

Alvey led the MIAA in scoring with a 23.8 average, ranked fourth in field goal shooting percentage (.519), 10th in rebounding (7.2) and eighth in free throw shooting (.766).

Joining Alvey on the first team announced by NABC District Chairman Kent Finanger of Luther College were Rich Gosnell of Central Missouri State; Steve Saladino of North Dakota State; Rick Nissen of South Dakota and Elisha McSweeney of Mankato State.

Named to the second team were Vince Humphrey of Lincoln; Jim Goodrich of North Dakota; Len Cooper of Coe; Joe Muetting of South Dakota; Jeff Browne of Missouri Western; Bobby Bone of Missouri-St. Louis and Fred Towns of Southwest Baptist.

'Cats add two victories to record

The Bearcat baseball team moved their record to 5-4 with a couple of big five-inning victories over Nebraska Wesleyan in Saturday's home opener, winning 13-1 and 12-2 in games shortened by the 10-run lead rule.

ched—Peterson, 182 3; Earned Run Average—Bodnar, 1.29; Strikeouts—Mill, 17; Bases on Balls—Miller, 23; Victories—Miller and Peterson, 2.

With aces Bob Peterson, Wenona, Ill., junior righthander, and Mark Miller, Rochester, Mich., junior lefthander, on the mound and with the hitters knocking out 24 safeties, MSU had little trouble with Wesleyan.

After nine games, Bearcat leaders in key categories look like this: Batting Average—Webb, .500; Runs—Pascuzzi and Albertson, eight; Hits—Webb, 16; RBIs—Webb, nine; Stolen Bases—Webb, four.

Complete Games—Miller and Peterson, two; Innings Pitt-



David Alvey

Beebe's squad ready

Using the indoor track season primarily as a conditioning and developing of fundamentals, Coach Diane Beebe says her Bearkitten tracksters are ready for the outdoor season.

Beebe said the major difficulty for the women will be adjustment to the temperature. She said the outdoor track season should be easier for them because it provides the runners with more room.

The track team now consists of about 17 women after picking up three basketball players at the close of their season. It is a

Tennis team plans meets

Four meets will be the order of business for the women's tennis team this spring.

All meets will be in April in the spring session of the inaugural season for MSU's women's tennis team.

The Bearkittens, coached by Barbara Bernard, will be trying to salvage a season that began last semester and finished in October. That portion of the schedule left the 'Kittens with a

0-5 record.

This portion of the schedule shapes up like this:

Apr. 10: MSU triangular at Maryville with William Jewell and Northeast Missouri State; April 14: Graceland triangular at Lamoni, Ia. with Graceland and Drake; April 15-17: MAIAW tournament at Springfield and April 22: tournament with Graceland at Maryville.

young team that includes no seniors.

"The team is now at full strength. I didn't cut any during the indoor season, but I will do some cutting later on," Beebe said.

Distance runners will be the Bearkitten's asset this season; there is a lack of sprinters. Both Yvonne Rieman and Ann Kimm

are expected to do well in the outdoor season after capturing firsts at the Columbia indoor meet in the mile and two-mile runs. Rieman also placed second, behind Kimm, in the two-mile.

Jill Vette has come on fairly strong with fourth and fifth-place finishes in long distance at Columbia and Beebe described her as "promising."



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Independents place first in basketball intramurals

Intramural Director James Karpowich termed this year's intramural basketball season a success and is already making plans for a better season next year.

Karpowich's remarks came on the heels of the first all-star basketball game, held Mar. 17, in Lamkin Gymnasium. The game was won by the Independent All-stars over the Fraternity All-stars by a score of 77 to 73.

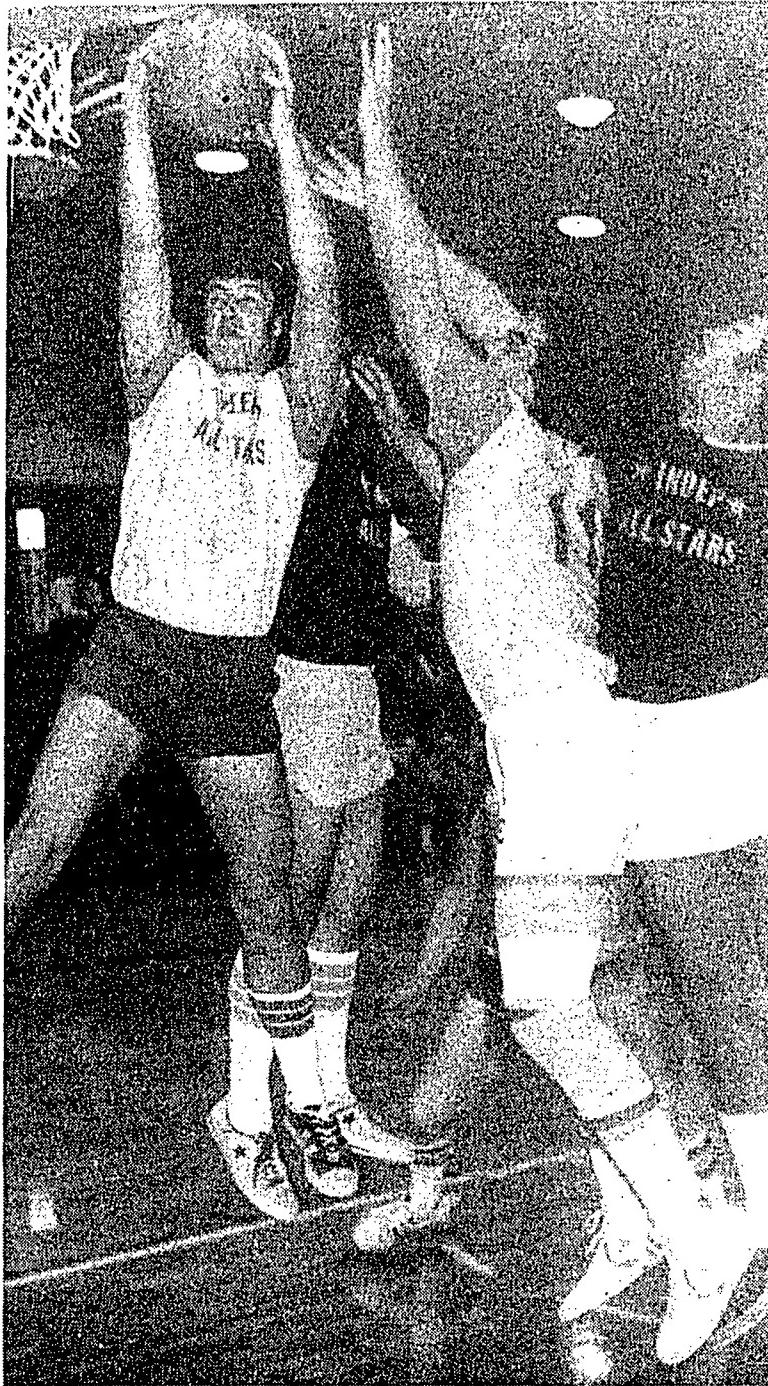
According to Karpowich, "I thought it (the game) was a nice thing for intramurals and the college. Intramurals are for the students; there should be more of them. It is the only way for students to get involved."

Karpowich plans on the all-star game being an annual event. "Hopefully, they'll be held for years to come." He added that the success of this game has encouraged him to possibly expand to all-star games in both football and softball.

In the game itself, the Independents led most of the way, building up a seven-point lead at the end of the first quarter and going ahead by as many as 13 points in the first half, led by Marcus Stallings and Dennis Betz. Both ended up with 20 points for the night.

The 13 point build-up was knocked down to a three point margin by half-time. In the third quarter, the fraternity team got inside scoring from Dave Wright and Kevin Wamsat and pulled to a tie with about two minutes to go in the quarter. The two teams traded baskets twice before Marcus Mack put the Independent team back on top to stay with less than 30 seconds remaining in the quarter when he hit a free throw.

After the game, Marcus Stallings was awarded a trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the tourney and Steve Wallach was presented the Sportsmanship trophy.



Collision

Dave Wright, John Jessen, Bob Wehde and John Malta, (left to right), fight for a rebound in the first men's intramural independent-fraternity all-star baseball game held last Wednesday.

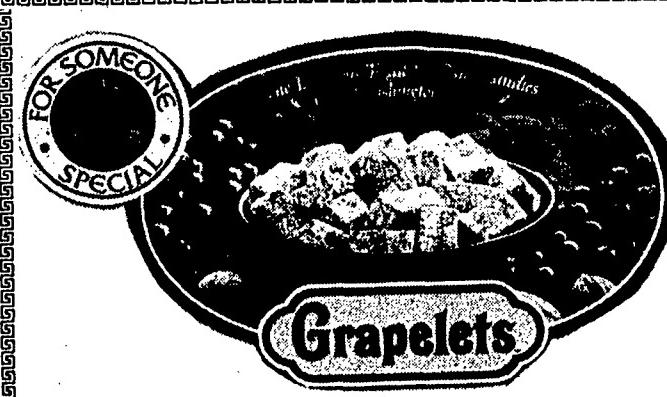
Fraternity-

Keith Andrews, 3-2-8; Dave Wright, 5-2-12; Bob Wehde, 2-3-7; Kevin Wamsat, 8-2-18; Mat Manjak, 3-1-7; Mike Renfro, 0-3-3; Jamie Christiansen, 2-0-4; Steve Wallach, 4-2-10; Gary Wax, 2-0-4; Russ Gallinger, 0-0-0.

Independents-

Marcus Mack, 4-1-9; Marcus Stallings, 9-2-20; Pete Levels, 5-2-12; Dave Pfeiffer, 0-0-0; John Jessen, 5-2-12; John Malta, 0-0-0; Steve Tangeman, 2-0-4; Dennis Betz, 9-2-20; Steve Wheat, 0-0-0.

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**bearcat
score
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Saturday, the MSU Bearcat tennis squad dropped a 5-1 decision to the University of Missouri on Martindale courts.

Due to the strong gusting winds and the fact that the match was already decided after the singles competition, the three doubles matches were cancelled.

Junior Norm Riek posted the only win for the 'Cats. Riek defeated Missouri's Steve Owens in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6 to win the number five singles match.

The win upped Riek's season record to 8-0 and Riek's three year career mark now stands at 50-8.

The all-school men's intramural table tennis championships will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lamkin Gymnasium's indoor track. Entries, which can be obtained in the men's physical education office, must be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday to the men's physical education office.

The all-school men's intramural badminton championships will be held 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6 in Lamkin gymnasium. Entries, which can be obtained in the men's physical education office, must be turned in by 4 p.m., Monday, April 5.

The all-school men's intramural paddleball championships will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the downstairs section of Lamkin Gymnasium. Entries, which may be obtained in the men's physical education office, must be turned in by 4 p.m. Monday.

Winners of the all-school men's intramural weightlifting championships held March 10 in Horace Mann gymnasium were 126 lbs., Mike Shaffer, Phi Sigma Epsilon; 132 lbs., Jerry Overstreet, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 148 lbs., Gordy Nolan, independent; 165 lbs., Ron Gibson, Sigma Tau Gamma; 181 lbs., Kirby Palmer, independent; 198 lbs., Mike Adams, Phi Sigma Epsilon; and heavyweight, Kirby Felumb, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

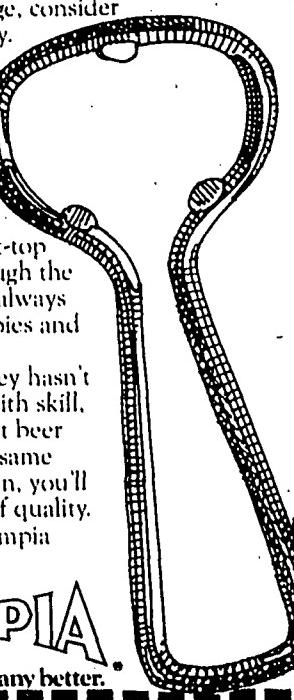
The Bearcat track team will open the outdoor portion of its 1976 schedule against Central Missouri State, Northeast Missouri and Mankato State at Warrensburg 3 p.m. today.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"

In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key. On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for taw-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

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PRESIDENTIAL PROFILE

The 1976 GOP Presidential race has turned up many surprises including one candidate who is currently showing a strength few believed he would have only a short time ago.

That candidate is the incumbent President of the United States, Gerald R. Ford. Despite the power that an incumbent always wields, Ford was not considered a major stumbling block for another Republican to climb over to attain the GOP nomination.

The fact that he is an unelected president was thought by many to be a strong blow against him until recently. Various polls and surveys seemed to reveal a certain disinterest toward Ford on the part of the American public.

Former California governor Ronald Reagan was the choice of most political observers as the man to sweep up the delegates in the crucial state primaries, and to walk away with the GOP nomination in his pocket.

Especially critical was the Florida primary of March 9, where Reagan forces jubilantly predicted a 2-1 victory for Reagan. The GOP nomination for Reagan

hung heavily on the results of this primary and when it was won by Ford it had the effect of knocking Reagan's hat out of the ring.

Ford's campaign machine, though slow to mobilize, has picked up a lot of momentum these past few weeks with the re-organization and new management of his forces.

Previously Ford had gotten the reputation of being a bumbling sort of fellow, a nice "all-around guy," but not a political force to be reckoned with. Some political experts believe that this may have, in fact, been the case at first. The presidency was thrust upon Ford and knowing this it may have been that he lacked confidence in the power that he, as a president not elected by the American people, actually had.

The tide, though, seems to be turning in his favor. His strong showings in the primaries seem to have given him a confidence he didn't possess before. His manner is becoming more assured, his public speaking style more crisp and self-possessed.

During the Ford administration many

fortunate things have happened which have worked to curry favor for Ford. The recession has bottomed out, unemployment has dropped and the overall picture for the United States has brightened considerably. Whether this improvement is due to the acumen of the Ford administration, or whether it is the inevitable result of the forces which shaped it leveling off is a matter of debate. The fact is that Americans are feeling more kindly disposed toward Ford because he is the man in power at this time.

Ford is feeling optimistic about his chances of winning. He is quoted as saying recently that "I just got that good feeling. Our momentum is good, and I feel we're going to win."

As the political situation stands now, Ford is the probable Republican nominee, and his prospects for being our next elected President are reasonably good. However, at the present time the Gallup poll shows the Democratic party's popular political whiz kid, Jimmy Carter, outranking Ford in popularity by a respectable margin.



FORD

REAGAN

Ronald Reagan is not just another pretty face, or so he attempts to prove as he ventures into the world of the presidential primary.

Reagan, probably best

remembered, before 1966, for his role as the Gripper in the Knute Rockne story has risen from movie star to national politician in just 10 years. This man boasts quite a track record along the way. In 1966 Reagan was elected as governor of the state with the largest population in the union (California) over the incumbent governor Edmond G. Brown. From his victory in 1966 Reagan began to build for a national post with his nationwide talks and party raising drives. In the 1968 campaign for President Reagan played a role as favorite son from California, but was not an influential vote getter. Then in 1970 Reagan once again ran for governor of California, this time beating Jess Unruh, former speaker of the California Assembly.

After serving two terms as governor in 1966 and 1970, Reagan this year stepped out of

the role of California governor and into the role of private citizen. This move was taken by politicians to mean that Reagan was after something bigger. He was—he was after the Presidency.

Fate seems to have played a major role in the Reagan candidacy. For Reagan the Republican Presidential nomination seemed assured in 1976, when it was likely that Nixon would have stepped down and his only major contender would have been Agnew, but that was before 1974 and the Watergate scandal. From out of nowhere came Gerald Ford, a man not likely to ever run for the presidency, to spoil Reagan's act. Now, Reagan finds himself faced with a major contender in an incumbent president. At age 65 Reagan cannot allow himself another term without running for the presidency and cannot allow himself four years without an office. He is literally forced to run.

Reagan has accepted the challenge to attempt to beat Ford. His campaign is a well organized one and began in New Hampshire, a conservative, Republican bastion. However, when the smoke cleared Ford had 19 of the 21 New Hampshire delegates. The next stop was Vermont (a personality contest where no delegates are committed) where Reagan did not enter and where he received only 17 percent in a write in vote. Massachusetts was the next stop, where once again Ford collected 27 delegates to Reagan's 15.

On March 9 the people of Florida went to the polls. It was felt that in this state Reagan would make a good showing and might even win. On March 10 the returns showed Ford with 43 delegates and Reagan with 23.

The next stop was Illinois and once again Ford triumphed collecting 64 delegates to Reagan's 14, with 14 delegates uncommitted.

Thus far Reagan has entered four primaries and failed to win, but Reagan is planning a southern strategy and plans to pick up his needed momentum in the Southern states. The North Carolina primary will help to decide whether a southern strategy does exist.

Reagan's platform is a basic conservative one. His planks include a balanced budget, decreased federal involvement, a credible welfare program and adequate defense spending. He runs on the credentials of his past efforts as governor in California where he decreased wasted spending and cut back on the number of state offices.



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bear fact

Peggy Miller and Dr. Margaret Briggs, MSU home economics instructors, attended the Education for Parenthood Conference held by the regional office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Kansas City on Wednesday, March 24.

Hudson Dorm Council will sponsor a "Hudson Hilton Pageant" from 7-9 p.m. March 31 in Horace Mann auditorium. Admission is 25 cents.

The department of music at MSU will present the Madraliers and the Girls' Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, March 29, in the Charles Johnson Theater. The program will include religious, patriotic and pop selections.

Mary J. Wilkinson Memorial Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aids office for education majors who will be juniors or seniors by fall, 1976. Application deadline is April 2. Wilkinson was killed in an auto accident Sept. 12, 1975.

The Field Experience and Recreation Class began a tennis clinic last week for 4-8 graders. Student Mondello Aadum is in charge of the activities. The clinic is on Saturday mornings, 4-5 grade clinic at 8:30 a.m. and 6-8 grade clinic at 10:30 a.m. The clinic will run for four more weeks. For further information contact Dr. Baker of the Men's Physical Education department.

Steve Scroggins, MSU freshman, has been named as Blue Key Man of the Month. The first freshman to win the award in 11 years, Scroggins supported Bearcat athletic teams by wearing the Bearcat mascot uniform at games.

Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers, national president of the American Association of University Women, will deliver a Bicentennial address entitled "Women in American History" 8 p.m. Monday March 29 in the Union Ballroom. The presentation is sponsored by the MSU Bicentennial Committee. Union Ballroom.

March 31 is the last date to drop a semester class without a "WP" or "WF" grade assessment.

\$15,000 in cash awards is available in the scholarship program sponsored by Reed and Barton Silver Company. Interested students may obtain entry blanks by contacting Crissy Schmidt, North 203 Hudson Hall.

Contemporary Women's Issues will be the theme of a rap session led by Dr. Marjorie Chambers to be held in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union 3 p.m. Monday March 29. Chambers is national president of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the national board of directors of the National Organization for Women, Women's Political Caucus and Girl Scouts of America.

Both women and men are invited to attend.

Application for History of Art Comprehensive Examination is now available in the art department. This application may be completed by any senior art student but must be submitted to the department chairman by April 9 to be approved for the April 24 examination date. The exam will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday April 24 in room 244 F.A. Satisfactory completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

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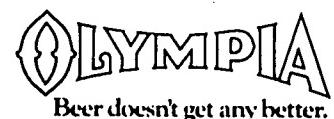
Deadline for classified advertisements is Tuesday noon. All advertisements, including "happy ads" are welcomed

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"*

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



Students study porno flicks

(CPS) — While Salt Lake City police seized copies of Deep Throat recently, students at Westminster College were being treated to a class showing the finer points of what the city fathers are cracking down on. The interdisciplinary class was called "Obscenity and Por-

nography in American Film and Literature."

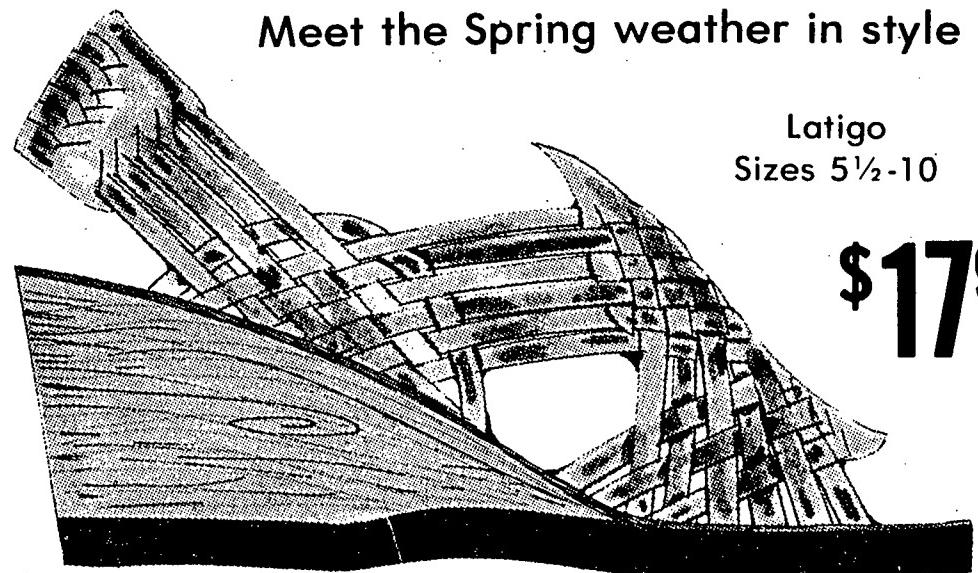
The class attracted 70 intent scholars to study books such as "Tropic of Cancer" and recommended that they do independent research on hard core poronography.

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Ag major makes no bones concerning love for cattle

by Joy Wade

Reconstructing a skeleton isn't a project that would come to mind for many students, but Rod Boyer reassembled a cow skeleton as an outlet of his love for agriculture and personal challenge.

Boyer explains, "I got the idea when I was in my physiology class and my instructor needed a skeleton. My cousin had built one in the science department, so I figured that if she could do it, so could I."

Located in the agriculture department in the administration building, the final product is valued near \$1,000. The value is well worth the work involved, as Boyer completed his year-long project this fall.

Any difficulties expected in reassembling the structure were compounded by the lack of a model. Boyer related, "We couldn't find any pictures of a full skeleton, so I had to do it by memory and reasoning."

Claiming that "it looks harder than it was—you know how they fit because of the size of the bone," Boyer also placed the bones in natural proportion to one another by using 150 inches of copper wire, numerous screws and copper tubing.

One problem of proportioning the ribs was solved by stringing wire through drilled holes to achieve a barrel-shaped effect. Another major problem was solved by connecting the skull, vertebrae and pelvic girdle with a length of tubing while allowing the legs to hang naturally.

Preparing the bones initially also raised perplexities, as Boyer found that all of the meat could not be cut from the bones with a knife. Boiling sections of the skeleton in a vat helped remove additional tissue, while the process was completed by hand-scraping the bones.

The final step was to cleanse the bones in a Clorox-water solution to whiten them and to destroy any growths.

Boyer transported sections of the skeleton to campus for assembly, constantly adding to the structure. In a few weeks, the skeleton will be moved for display in Garrett-Strong. Boyer plans to

donate this project to MSU upon graduation.

Boyer's involvement with cattle has included competition in shows since he was nine years old, as he believes "it gets in your blood and grows on you, like any sport or hobby. If it's what you love doing, you want to keep on with it. I love working with cattle."

Beginning by receiving honors in county 4-H and FFA shows, Boyer advanced to state level with his champion FFA Angus steer during the 1971 Missouri State Fair where he also showed the reserve champion carcass steer. His Galloway steer placed second in its division that same year.

Interstate, a former four-state 4-H competition, was another highlight as he showed the reserve grand champion steer in 1969.

Reflecting on the years and time spent in training his cattle, Boyer describes it as being worthwhile. "When you tromp out through the mud every morning to feed them, you keep telling yourself that it will pay off when show times comes."

This dedication has paid off in another way, for area cattle breeders have recognized Boyer's talent and have enlisted his help for shows at the Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas State Fairs. This is enforced by his attitude of it being "a fascinating job. It doesn't pay all that well, but it depends on how hard you work."

Boyer evidently plans to work hard, for he has already begun a string of 10 cows to sell to 4-H members who need quality animals.

He explains, "If they have something good to start with, it helps. That sense of competition is the strong point. You want to win, not just be there for the sake of competing."

"That's what I was striving for—to cross breeds to get some good cattle for kids to start out with. It makes it easier for the parents and more rewarding for the youths."

Boyer's future plans include starting his own herd and building a show line. Although some students may be uncertain of their plans, Boyer makes no bones about his major interest and goals.

European tour offers credit

"A Study of South Germany and the Alpine Region" is a two-hour graduate-undergraduate credit course to be offered this summer by the humanities and philosophy department.

Charles Slattery, assistant professor of German, will teach the course. He says that it is designed to accommodate people who wish to earn humanities credit and/or tour Germany in the 15-day Alumni Trip to Germany in August, 1976, planned by MSU. The major areas included in the tour are Bavaria, Baden, Wurttemburg, Northern Switzerland and Austria. Visits will be made

to museums, churches, castles and public buildings with the aim of getting a full picture of the great diversity and unifying influences in German civilization.

The tour will last from August 4-18. Persons enrolled will pay \$36 for the two hours of credit and \$845 for the tour.

Because space is limited, interested persons should immediately contact Bob Cotter, director of alumni relations, Administration Building.

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FACULTY!

All interested NWMSU faculty members may attend a discussion on admission applications for fall '76 semester.

April 2, 3 p.m.

Room 207 Ad Building

BENEATH TIME & GIFT



photo by Rod Graham

Although many hang-ups were involved with reconstructing this skeleton, Rod Boyer reviews his finished product with instructor Dr. Dennis Padgett.

Hang-up

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Jones named editor of 1976-77 Tower



Mic Jones photo by Frederick's Studio

An MSU sophomore, Mic Jones, has become the new editor of the Tower.

It was necessary for Jones to take office now because the book he is editing will cover this semester, the summer and the upcoming fall semester.

Jones says that his main objective is the production of a quality book. He explains that once quality is achieved, then innovation will come in.

He plans to encourage input from all members of the Tower staff. He will "welcome any innovative ideas, whether they have to do with the cover design, layout styles or anything else."

Another thing Jones plans to strive for is recruitment. He

believes that a lot of people are afraid that producing the Tower would be too big of a job and this results in a smaller staff.

He is planning to attend two workshops this summer. One is the College Yearbook Workshop which will be held in Athens, Ohio, in August. He will also go to a workshop which will be held on the MSU campus.

Although he is only a sophomore, Jones has had several years of experience in yearbook production. He worked on his high school yearbook when he was in school here in Maryville. Also, he has been working on the Tower staff since he came to MSU in the fall of 1974.

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Euthanasia remains popular despite strong controversy

by Joy Wade

Henry Van Dusen's wife, Elizabeth, died of an overdose of sleeping pills in 1973, while he survived only because he failed to readily digest his own pills.

The elderly couple had written a message to their family and friends which clarifies arguments in the popular—though controversial—issue of euthanasia (mercy killing).

They wrote as follows: "We hope that you will understand what we have done, even though some of you will disapprove of it and be disillusioned by it."

Their principle justifications of failing health and growing despondency parallels a desire of many people to "die with dignity."

Although doctors refused Van Dusen his wish to die, recent cases such as that of Karen Ann Quinlan have opened the question of euthanasia in relation to religion, legality, morality and defining when death actually occurs.

Euthanasia is measured in two degrees which often influence the method chosen by a physician or family member when deciding to allow death.

"Positive" euthanasia results when active measures are taken to end a life. Past examples include shootings, stabbings, turning off a respirator or injecting poisonous fluid into veins.

"Negative" euthanasia involves the withdrawal of all active therapy, or simply allowing a person to die naturally. Failing to replenish an oxygen tank or administer vital medication encompasses negative mercy killing.

Humanitarian pleas for allowing or causing a death is not accepted in the United States courts, so a person convicted of euthanasia faces a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

Such prosecutions have been rare, however, since judges and juries tend to sympathize with these cases.

Although these laws should enforce society's values, this has been difficult in the past two decades, stemming from radical shifts in public opinion.

In 1973 the Gallup poll repeated a survey taken in 1950 which asked: "When a person has a disease that cannot be cured, do you think doctors should be allowed by law to end the patient's life by some painless means if the patient and his family request it?"

Results of the original poll received an answer of yes from 36 per cent, while an increase to 53 per cent responded similarly in 1973.

Breaking down the recent figures statistically also presents revealing facts.

Among adults under 30, 67 per cent answered yes, and of the Catholics polled, 46 out of 100 disapproved while 48 per cent approved and 6 per cent were uncertain.

When families are uncertain whether to enforce euthanasia for a terminal case, the physician is usually asked to make the final decision.

From a poll taken of the Association of American Physicians, 87 per cent of its members approved of euthanasia, while 8 out of 10 answered that they had practiced it.

In another recent survey, a University of Pennsylvania sociologist, Diana Crane, found that of 660 internists she had interviewed, 43 per cent would administer narcotics to cancer patients in pain while knowing the increasing doses would eventually prove fatal.

Recognized controversies which involve these delicate legal and professional considerations have increased the need for federal or state involvement.

Long-term questions raised by persons preferring euthanasia have thus raised at least one fundamental issue—whether this or similar moral decisions should be resolved in a court of law.

Unreturned letters cause mail problem

Letters sent to the wrong address which bear no "return address" or "campus mail" headings are sent to the dead letter office in St. Louis.

Monica Zirfas, administrative assistant in the president's office, says the

main problem is a lack of return addresses on either campus or U.S. mail.

Zirfas says faculty as well as

students fail to do this, though the situation could be resolved by adding a return address on all mail.

LUNCH SPECIAL

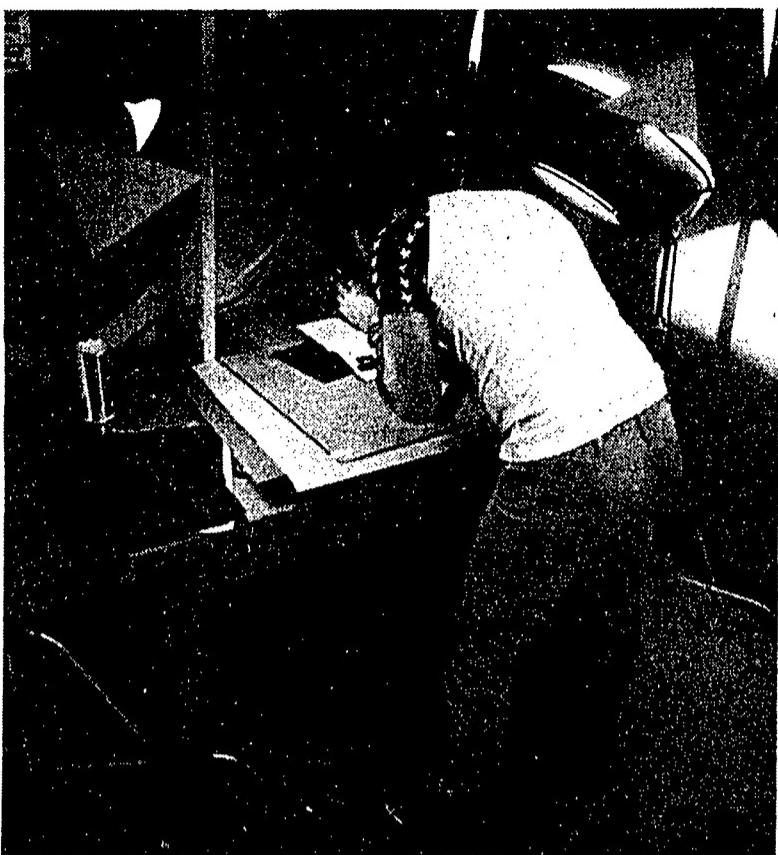
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Gary Ray reproduces photographs into slides for a class. IMS slides could be made or reproduced, overlays could be made and tapes could be duplicated.

Library services include I

Despite the stereotype image of existing as a storage area for books, the MSU library is equipped to handle services which are not always utilized by the average student or faculty member.

Services offered by the Instructional Materials Service (IMS), headed by Luke Boone, range from short-term checkouts of cassette recorders or record players to producing instructional classroom materials.

A self-instructional center has been recently developed to make work space and equipment easily available, with attendants on hand to help locate the catalogued materials or adjust the equipment.

The IMS department can also provide art work, copy, mounting, film processing, make or duplicate slides, make embossographs, or set up film projectors anywhere on campus.

Workroom equipment available includes a light table, drafting boards, a lamination unit and lettering devices.

Graphics-photography, a subdivision of IMS, handles part of these requests, and also owns sophisticated cameras which may be used by knowledgeable operators.

Another department located in Television, (ITV), assists with T students or faculty, provides video campus activities and contributes to the community.

In addition to owning smaller tape and playback machines, ITV can provide related equipment located in a dorm room.

Richard Houston, coordinator of the cable system is extensive compared with cable outlets available in all dorms but two dorms.

ITV does not stand on its own as inter-related with the graphics-photography. Television depends strongly upon which the subdivision provides.

Both IMS and ITV, however, according to current and former dir

Loss of staff injures IMS production

Developing aids in teaching was the original goal of IMS, as its first major equipment was purchased in 1966-67.

Since then expansion has included procuring, distributing and producing educational materials and equipment, serving as consultants and offering projection services to faculty members.

From 250-350 16 mm sound motion films are owned by the library, although incomplete cataloguing results in the general numbers.

Seven student employees provide most of the requested services in IMS, while another seven work in the graphics-photography subdivision.

Since Jeff Cain, former

director of graphics-photography and worker Terry Strait left over the past three years, no professionals have been rehired to help the students produce these services.

Carroll Fogal, former director of ITV who has been relocated to the Horace Mann Learning Center, refers to this action as

"cutting the heart out of television" since experienced people are needed in graphics-photography to produce quality aids used in the ITV department.

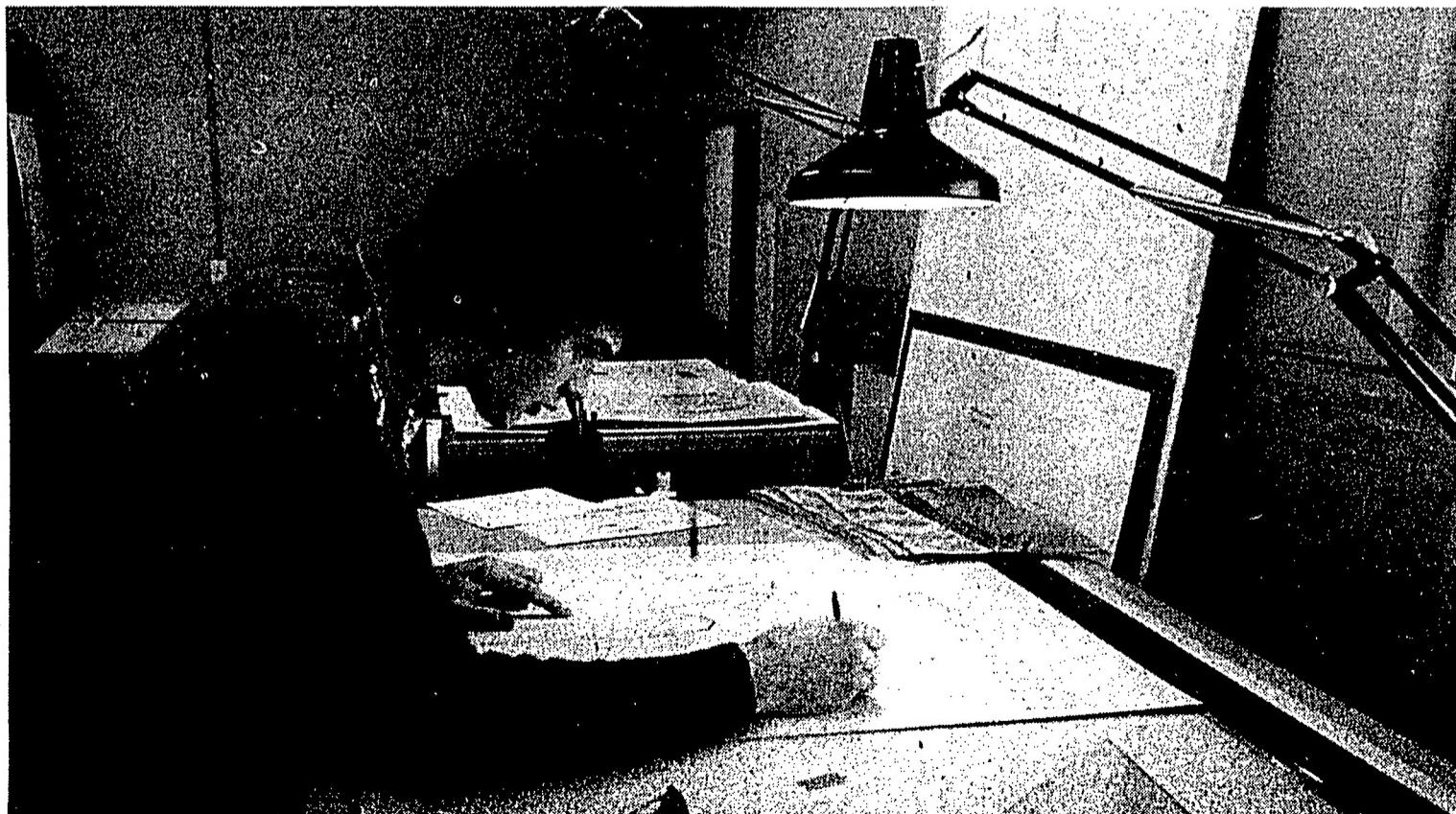
Luke Boone, IMS director, reports "the equipment isn't being utilized now" from a lack of demand, and plans for IMS expansion remain uncertain.

Present fall be

Although ITV established high production goals during its separation from IMS in 1972, activities have decreased in the past year, and indications are that the decline will continue.

Charles Koch, Instructional Materials Bureau director, initiated the new department when he arrived in 1972. ITV was designed to assist the faculty with teaching, but served other functions, including: operating the playbacks of video tapes, training students in TV production; expanding the campus cable system and televising campus activities, relaying commercial channels to dorms and providing university programs to the Maryville community.

Carroll Fogal, former ITV director, describes the past year's activities as being lessened in the areas of TV productions, assistance to



Jay Siebeis works on a chart for an instructor. Charts, graphs and illustrations are just a few examples of work produced by students in Wells Learning Center.

IMS, ITV productions

The library, Instructional productions managed by tapes playbacks, televises programming to the Maryville

as one-inch TV recorders requested programming o, control and engineering

V, states that the campus many other state colleges, mental buildings and in all

department, but is strongly apathy subdivision of IMS. wings, slides and designs

becoming less productive as budget costs and loss

of personnel have reduced the amount of work which could be done in these departments.

A proposal to move the Instructional Television center in Wells Learning Resource center to the administration building has been created by Dr. Robert Bolken, chairman of speech department.

The proposal would mean ITV would be under the speech department control and be used to train broadcasting majors. ITV would be a satellite of the radio station.

The proposal is currently being studied by Dr. Don Petry, executive vice-president, as well as the feasibility of remodeling the fourth floor of the administration building for housing ITV.

Bolken said the proposal would allow for the same services that are offered now. He said it "would provide students to be trained in an area that we don't have now."

A second proposal was recommended by Tom Vigneri, student worker of ITV, to allow students to use the facilities during the evening hours.

The proposal has been temporarily dropped because of a lack of proper personnel of students and facility.

ITV standards allow original goals

instructors, televising campus activities and offering programming to the Maryville community.

Richard Houston will resign as TV coordinator on May 1, after reducing the effectiveness of ITV. Fogal explained "If he (Houston) is not replaced, then probably the function that can be effectively maintained is the back of video tapes. Carol Eneson (an engineer) will be the only remaining staff member of ITV. He will be hard pressed to maintain the campus equipment system, repair equipment and playback video tapes."

According to Luke Boone, "a replacement for Houston is not in the plans."

TV cutbacks have also occurred in classroom instruction, as Koch explained. Too few students signed up for a class in ITV, which the

speech department has sponsored for two previous years.

Currently, speech 101 is the only class that uses television on a regular basis. It is used occasionally in English, chemistry and mathematics classes, while secondary education utilizes TV for micro-teaching.

ITV could be used more extensively, but only if a greater demand is given by students and faculty. According to Fogal, this demand is lacking because ITV is generally considered a luxury item in education.

Fogal adds, "unless enough people demand the use of this educational tool, then what has been built up over the last 10 years in equipment and facilities will dissipate into a dilapidated condition."

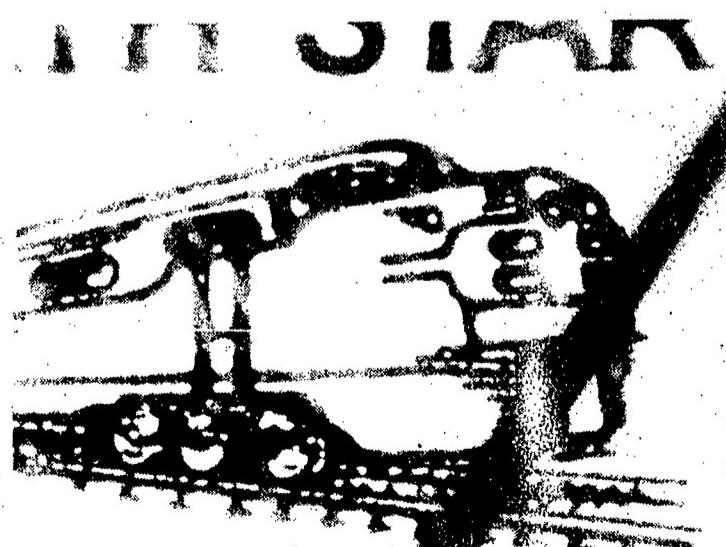
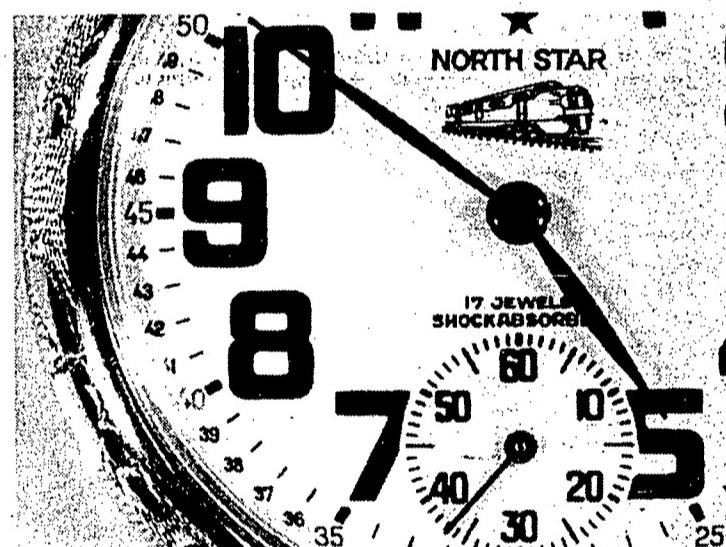
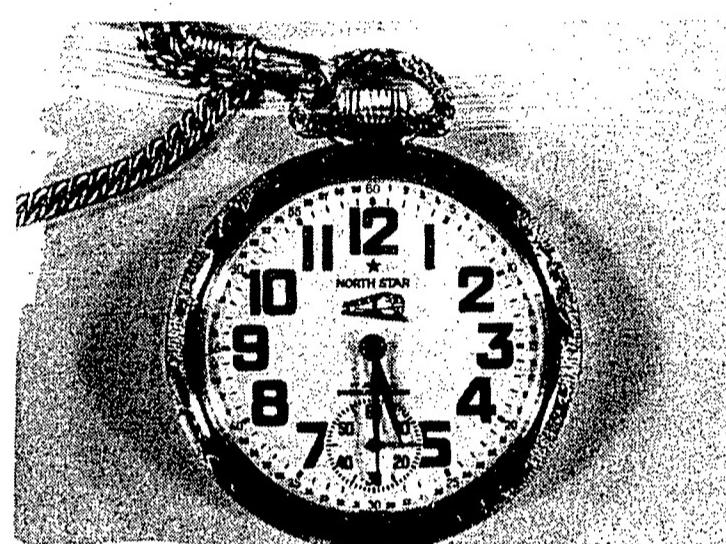
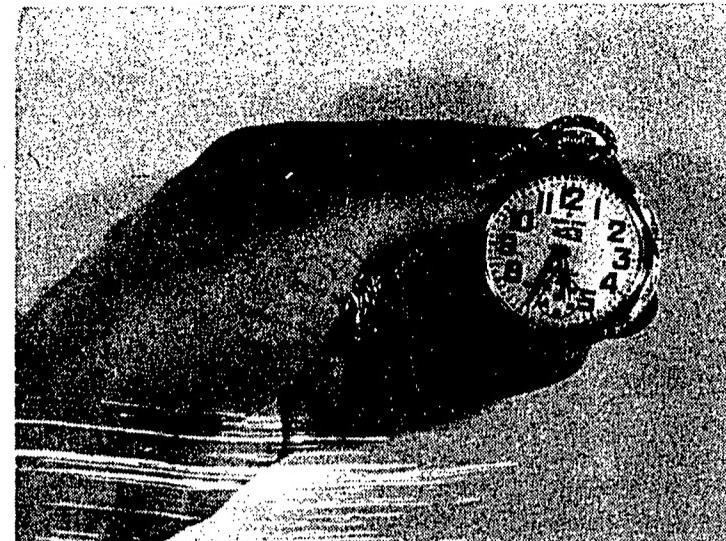
Several instructors are using tapes in the classrooms, since

one source of films for NSU is the Nebraska Educational Television Council of Higher Education, which allows video tapes to be ordered at reduced rates.

Although relocations plans have been suggested for ITV, its future is still in doubt. "Before the positions in ITV and graphics were cut," Fogal explained, "these areas were operating with a bare minimum of people for the work that had to be done."

Houston stated that he and Boone also face physical limitations in managing ITV, adding "If we can hold things together here, we can do a lot more."

With a prediction by Boone that five or six more professional people will leave the library within three years, additional problems may occur in the production rate of IMS and ITV.



With the aid of the MP-4 camera made by Polaroid, this pocket-watch who photographed in different ratios. The second picture from the top was photographed on a 1:1 ratio. The bottom photo was enlarged about 20 times. The camera can be used for macro and micro work and is located in IMS.

Kibbutzim lifestyle demanding as Israeli communal settlement

by Catherine Woolridge

"We as 18-year-old youngsters went and established our own kibbutz in the south of Israel near Ilot" related Dr. Yossef Geshuri, psychology department, about his experience with communal life.

Geshuri spent eight years living on a kibbutz, which literally translated means "gathering or togetherness." He served as a mechanic and had control over all agricultural machinery.

"The needs of the community were answered by the communal life. The group takes care of the individual and the individual invested enough energy to support the group."

Geshuri started the interview by explaining the history of the kibbutz idea. People came from Russia to Palestine and settled there about 85-90 years ago. When they grew up in Russia, they were educated under the Marxism and socialism ideas, so their journey was a return to the homeland movement. These people found that the only way to conquer the arid desolate land was to form a communal type of settlement.

Geshuri believes that "the needs of the community were answered by the communal life. The group took care of the individual and the individual invested enough energy to support the group."

Today there are between 400-450 kibbutzim which vary from 150-2500 members. Each kibbutzim, except religious ones, is supported by one of the leading parties of Israel but only four-four and one-half percent of the population live on a kibbutz.

"For almost 24 hours you are under surveillance. In a sense you have to live in a group all your life. You are constantly accountable to somebody and you always have to consider not only what is good for you but what is good for the group."

Not everyone can join a kibbutz. An outsider has to be voted in by a general assembly which meets once a week. He makes a pledge and is put on probation for a year or for as

long as it takes the kibbutz members to decide. During this probationary period, the outsider does everything other kibbutz members do except vote.

If the outsider does not fit the kibbutz life he will know it by the end of his probation. Geshuri states that the general assembly won't have to vote to reject the outsider. If an established member is not an asset to the group other members simply tell him so.

Geshuri states that it is easier

to be voted into a kibbutz if you marry an established member. Children born in the kibbutz are automatically members and they receive full voting rights at age 18 when they enter the army.

Each kibbutz has its own set of rules and principles. Since kibbutz members don't earn a salary, they are usually given everything they need. Some kibbutzim, according to Geshuri, are totally equal; thus, if one member has a certain item all members must have this same item. Other kibbutzim allow for individual variations but the general

"As things changed, I changed my lifestyle. I am still very devoted and I like the kibbutz life because it has contributed a lot to me personally."

assembly decides which it will be.

Geshuri comments that "There is no crime problem on a kibbutz because the crime rate is zero." Police also are not needed on the kibbutz. Geshuri states that the only problems are the behavior type and that each kibbutzim has a mental hospital in it.

Geshuri emphasizes that kibbutzim have to function as a sound economic foundation or fail. Even though a kibbutz is similar to a commune, Geshuri states that the movement doesn't survive here

because communes are only semi-sound and they were started as a reactionary movement.

The purpose of certain kibbutzim, according to Geshuri, is to make money and become wealthy. The kibbutz members get the profits from the industry and the money goes back into the group for expansion, development and pleasure.

"The kibbutz my group started is today one of the wealthier kibbutzim in Israel." The industry on his kibbutz consists of a large milk processing plant, growing fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Children are special to the kibbutz. From birth the children are never alone, although they are not usually with their mother.

For the first six weeks the mother is close to the baby. How close she is depends on whether she nurses the child. The baby is then placed in a group with children who are approximately his age. These children stay in the infancy house where they always have a professional nurse and teacher with them.

The child is then transferred to the one-year-old nursery where again he has a professional teacher and nurse. Here the child is exposed to communal playrooms, and

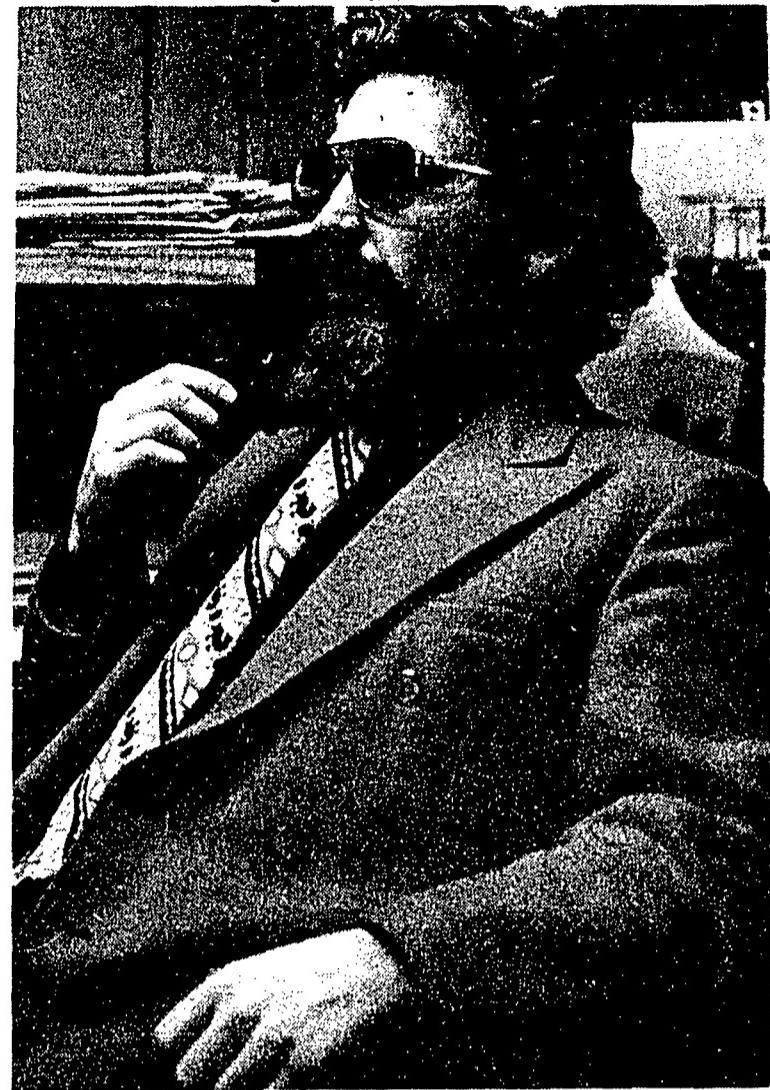


photo by Jerry Benson

That far-away look in Yossef Geshuri's eyes isn't from remembering his daily schedule, but from memories of his former life on an Israeli kibbutz.

Reminiscing

spends lots of time with his children."

Geshuri believes that parents in a kibbutz actually spend more time with their children than working parents in the U.S.

Parents get their children up in the morning before they go to work, spend a half hour with them at lunch and five hours with them after work. The children are located in the center of the kibbutz and parents can always stop by the children's house to visit.

Geshuri emphasizes that kibbutz life is not for everybody. "You don't live in isolation. You

live and are responsible for a group and this is very difficult to go through."

If a group is interested, Geshuri will be happy to show films, slides and explain the kibbutz life.

When asked whether he could go back and automatically be accepted into the group, Geshuri expressed confidence that he could. But he added, "As things changed, I changed my lifestyle. I still am very devoted and I like the kibbutz life because it has contributed a lot to me personally."

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'All the President's Men' now a feature film

At 2:30 in the morning on Saturday, June 17, 1972, five men broke into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington's Watergate Office Building, touching off the most bizarre and embarrassing political house-cleaning in the nation's history.

The men were arrested in the act were wearing business suits, surgical gloves, carrying walkie talkies, cameras, lock-picks and bugging devices capable of eavesdropping on both room and telephone conversations.

This was not your typical burglary; and Bob Woodward, a young reporter who had been on the Washington Post payroll just nine months, had frequently asked for 'good Saturday stories.'

He got this one, but was dismayed to see he would be working with Carl Bernstein, a Post reporter since 1966. He'd heard of the tales circulating through the office about Bernstein's ability to nab a byline on an interesting story.

At the courthouse that afternoon, during the preliminary arraignment to determine if bail would be granted, Woodward noted several powerhouse attorneys, none of which were



Figuring it out

on record as the prisoner's attorneys.

When one of the burglars, James W. McCord Jr., admitted he had recently retired from the CIA the two Post reporters realized the attempt was a well orchestrated attempt to subvert the nation's free electoral

system and the nation's right to privacy.

Thus begins All the President's Men, a classic book that many have called "the greatest piece of detective work ever," and now a star-studded epic featuring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as

Woodward and Bernstein.

Sensing the dramatic concept the film might present, Redford first conceived a small movie, costing less than \$2 million, and starring relatively unknown actors.

But the property became a hot item, and the screen rights

were purchased for \$450,000, and Redford agreed to play Woodward, as insurance for the film's success.

Research for the film began in 1973, with Redford spending an enormous amount of time talking with the reporters at the Post. Said Woodward of Redford, "He's probably a better reporter than I am."

About one-quarter of the movie takes place in the Post's ultra-modern newsroom, with the remainder being filmed in an exact duplicate that Warner Bros. built in a vacant Burbank studio, using the original Post blue prints.

Both Redford and Hoffman sport clothes identical to the apparel worn by the reporters and the authenticity goes so far as Hoffman carrying a billfold with contents duplicating the contents of Bernstein's wallet.

The filming was done in and around Washington with the burglary restaged exactly how and where it happened.

All the President's Men is a howdunit about whodunit. It's a newspaper story unlike any ever made because the victims of the conspiracy are the very people viewing the film.

It's current, entertaining and harrowing because all of it is frighteningly truthful.

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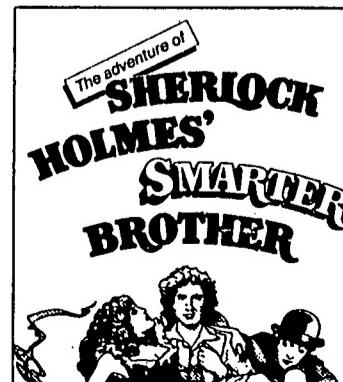
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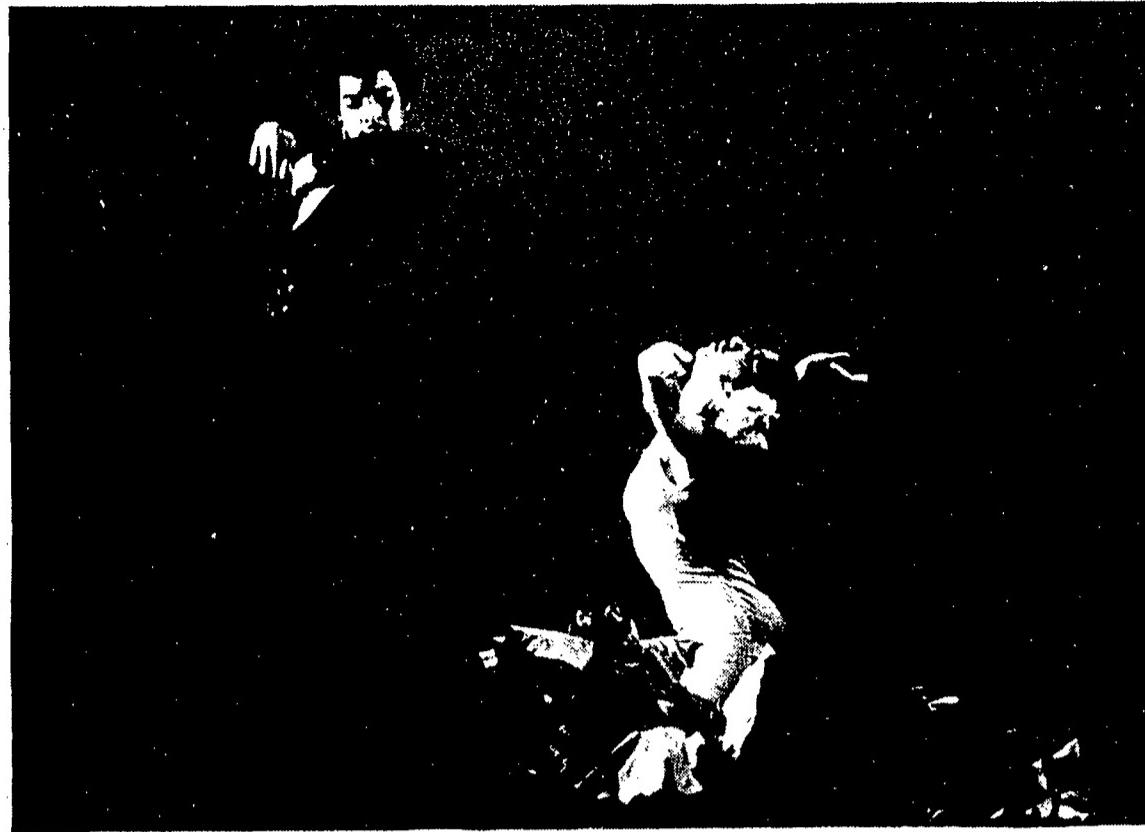
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Ole'

The Ballet Hispanico, under the direction of Tina Ramirez, will be in residence on the MSU campus March 29-31. The talented New York based group will present several workshops and perform in two concerts at Charles Johnson Theater, Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The troupe uses elaborate costumes and staging to emphasize their interpretation of dance, whether it be of Spanish or Latin American influence.

what's happening

March 26: Union Board movie "Front Page" in Horace Mann auditorium at 7:30 p.m.; Bearkitten softball at CMSU;
March 27: Bearkitten softball at UMC;
March 28: Health Fair in Lamkin Gym from 1-5 p.m.;
March 29: Madrigal concert in Charles Johnson theater at 8 p.m.;
March 30: Performing Arts Series presents Ballet Hispanico of New York in a mini-concert in Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.; Math Club Spring trip;
March 31: Major performance of the Ballet Hispanico of New York in Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.; Math Club spring trip; Hudson Dorm Council sponsors a "Hudson Hilton Pageant" in Horace Mann Auditorium from 7-9 p.m. with 25 cents admission.
April 1: Union Board Movie "Death Wish" in Horace Mann auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m.; High School District Music Contest in Charles Johnson Theater.

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"Bud on Tap"

New York dance troupe in residence

The Ballet Hispanico, a highly acclaimed New York dance group will present several workshops and two concerts on campus (March 29-31.)

Under the direction of Tina Ramirez, Ballet Hispanico uses contemporary choreography for its selections but, at the same time, preserves the Spanish flavor and influence.

Their dances reflect not only classic lyricism in many cases, but the traditional Latin American dance forms. The group is young, vibrant and talented.

Staging and costuming emphasize the creative imagination used in presenting this dance company. Their style is unique, dramatic and rich.

Monday, March 29 at 10 a.m. the group will feature a mini-concert at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater entitled "The History of Spanish Dance."

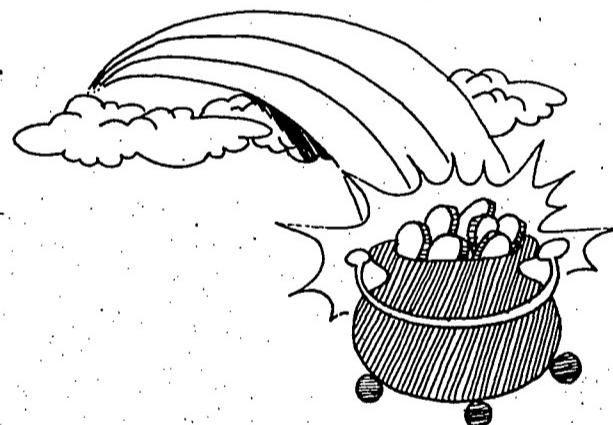
Their finale will be an 8 p.m. performance in Charles Johnson Wednesday, March 31.

The average age of the group is 17 and they face a grueling cross-country schedule.

The group's founder, Ramirez, is the daughter of a Mexican bullfighter, former member of a Spanish gypsy flamenco troupe, and a graduate of Xavier Cugat's traveling nightclub show.

On the success of her troupe she says, "People tend to think of you as an overnight sensation, even though you've been working hard for years.

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Killer Force offers rough-rugged action

by Bill Althaus

Riding high on Telly Savalas' recent popularity and near superstardom, American International has whipped up a thriller that's long on action, but short on plot.

The Savalas vehicle, *Killer Force*, has old chrome-dome starring as the chief of security of an international diamond mining syndicate.

When diamonds start disappearing from his huge fortress-like mine, he takes charge of the investigation. Minus his Kojack lollipop, he sets out on a ruthless and exciting manhunt that criss-crosses most of South Africa.

Thanks to an informant in the fortress, a group of five mercenaries hope to succeed at the tip off of the century.

Heading the unusual crew is Hugh O'Brien, television's Wyatt Earp of years past. His fellow henchmen include Christopher Lee, Peter Fonda, Maud Adams and the Buffalo Bills' O.J. Simpson.

Fonda breaks away from his usual type casting of an intense young man at odds with life to portray an often heroic security guard that is pitted one-on-one against Savalas.

Fonda has a deadly relationship with the lovely Ms. Adams (whose credits include countless commercials and the role of James Caan's wife in *Rollerball*), the daughter of one of the mine's security guards.

Hoping to get valuable information from the mine's visitor, Savalas rapes and beats her, but she has none of the answers he seeks.

The attack angers Fonda, and the action gets hot and heavy. Despite the fortress' heavy security and Savalas' personal surveillance, the mercenaries penetrate the fortress—where they face machine gun fire, killer guards and poison gas.

The chase scenes are well done, and the photography and direction make up somewhat for the lack of scripting.

O.J. dodges bullets as well as he eludes opposing tacklers and Ms. Adams is one of filmdom's more attractive leading ladies.

Seeing Savalas play a bad guy is a nice change of pace, although he reached his fame in the industry because of his wicked sneer and just plain 'bad ass' appearance.

Don't look for this flick to make anyone's top ten list, but it's got plenty of shooting, blasting, sex and blood—all the things that keep Hollywood in business.



Give it to me!

Telly Savalas, the wicked chief of security of a South African mining fortress tries to gain valuable information from the daughter (Maud Adams) of another security chief in this scene from *Killer Force*. The action-filled adventure is now playing at the Tivoli and also stars Peter Fonda, O. J. Simpson and Christopher Lee.

the stroller

"Could you be a bit more specific?"

"Every year the students become more and more S-E-X minded," he whispered. "In the beginning they petitioned for a kissing bridge, then panty raids, all night parties, sex education units, inter-visitation and now co-ed dorms. I'm convinced that there must be some way to stop it."

"Perhaps there is something... I offered.

"By golly toad, you're correct lad. I never thought of it that way. Perhaps all they need is a good example. Maybe if we lean the bell tower a little so that no negative implications could be drawn."

"But your administratorship," I cried, "the bell tower is a modern architectural structure, not the Leaning Tower of Pisa. This type of logic went out with

Queen Victoria and strategically placed fig leaves."

"Why, lad, you've got the perfect solution. Now all I've got to do is find a 50-foot fig leaf."

Slowly, I turned my back on the newly-contented administrator and started for the door—a disgruntled Stroller. "Just a moment, lad," he beckoned. "If you should chance upon such a fig leaf during one of your strolls would you notify my secretary?"

"Anything to be of benefit to a progressive educational center," I replied as I hastened to the exit.

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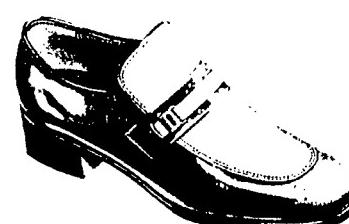
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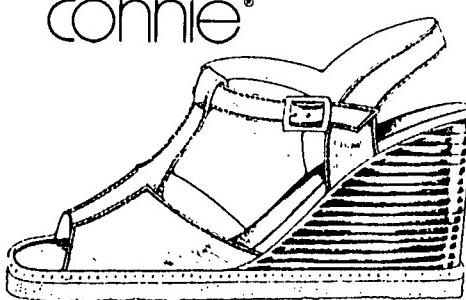
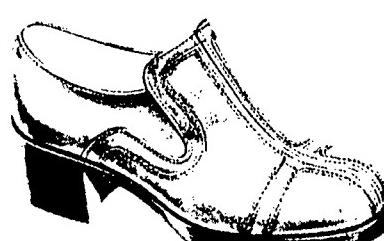
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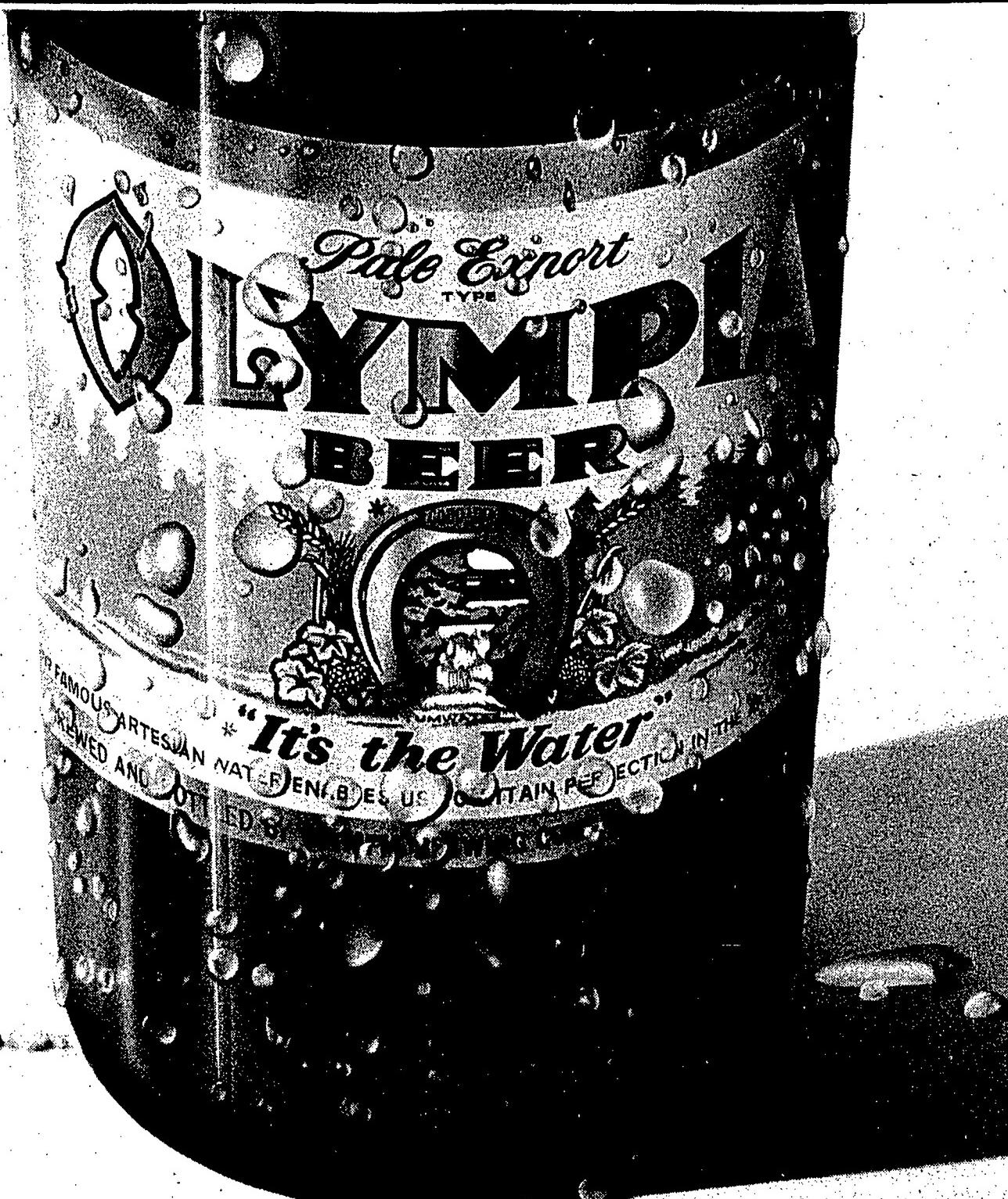
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Hello Missouri.

Our name is Olympia Beer, and we're new around here.

You may have already heard of us. From friends. Or when you were visiting another part of the country.

There are those around who think we're one of the finest premium beers in America. We think so too.

If that sounds just a bit immodest, it shouldn't.

You see, while we're new around here, we're not new to brewing beer. We've been making crisp, clean tasting Olympia since 1896.

That's when our founder, Leopold Schmidt, discovered what he considered to be the finest brewing water he'd ever come across. And

when he found the area around that brewing water also grew exceptional hops and especially rich grains, he went about the business of brewing Olympia Beer.

Through four generations, Olympia has maintained that same dedication to quality that Leopold Schmidt brought to the brewing of his beer. And while lots of beers are willing to tell you that they do too, we can prove it's true for us.

How?

Well, just to give you one example, from 1942 to 1946 when World War II meant that many basic raw materials were restricted, rather than put out an inferior product, Olympia chose to withdraw from most of its markets.

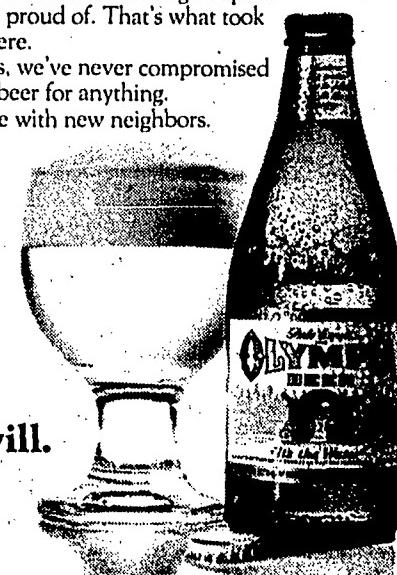
It's still the way we work today. If the quality of the ingredients just doesn't

measure up to our standards, we'd rather stop selling Oly (that's what most of our friends call us) than sell you something just to be making sales.

And we'd rather wait to move into a new area till we're certain that the Olympia Beer we're bringing in would be something Leopold Schmidt would be proud of. That's what took us so long to get here.

In eighty years, we've never compromised the quality of our beer for anything.

Not even to be with new neighbors.



A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

MSU athletic facilities inade- quate

by Keith Mussallem

Improvement is needed for MSU physical activity facilities. Currently, inadequate facilities plague almost every sport, both women's and men's.

Even with the facilities we do have, they are not left open enough hours to permit anyone interested in a sport to enjoy it.

The basketball situation is probably the most serious because many more people participate in this sport than in others. If some activity is going on in the gym, whether it be a basket weaving sale, varsity basketball (men's or women's), high schools using the gym, wrestling meets or tennis tournaments, forget about playing basketball. We only have one gym. Also, forget playing basketball on a weekday during the season, because you'll find that the varsity uses the gym during the day and the intramurals use the gym at night. Pity the poor basketball fanatic!

To mention our swimming pool facilities to anyone is quite embarrassing, not to mention the difficulty our swim team has. Let's face it; when people can jump off a low diving board and touch the ceiling, it's time (long overdue) for a new pool(s).

To play paddleball usually requires a 20-minute wait and may take as long as an hour (yes, worse than tennis). The courts themselves consist of four cracked walls, too low of a ceiling, a dusty and dirty floor which has caused injury to a few and baskets which down into the courts to protect the lights. Real class.

Gymnastics at MSU is also hurting. Anytime you want to work out, it takes a half hour to pull the equipment out and push it back in. We do have a Gymnastics Club which, however, only meets once or twice a week. Sorry Charlies.

Weight lifting is limited to one universal machine. If there are any free bars loose (not chained up) they are

usually too bent up to lift with. Watch out for that universal set. It has a tendency to fall apart all over you.

Have you ever played volleyball here? About the only way you can is to join an intramural team (and play for one night). The most unbelievable fact is that the gym is closed several weekends, especially during the football season.

I mean to show concern here for MSU. It is hard to believe that MSU is called a "university" with these facilities.

Improvements are badly needed. I propose a building complex with many gyms, many paddle and handball courts, at least one Olympic sized pool (with maybe even a high dive), an indoor track capable of entertaining indoor track meets, which will be able to facilitate all these sports and those I neglected to mention.

I know money is involved here, but if we had this building, our school would be more attractive. It would be able to engulf the physical activity needs of everyone.

When the high school seniors come to visit MSU, we could say, "And this is our gym complex and these are all the facilities."

This is a must if MSU plans to stay in business (both academically and athletically as far as sports is concerned). It must be started now, and not in a few years.

I'm sure some money could be raised and petitions signed, if needed.

One way to raise money would be to increase the incidental fee by \$10 to \$15. In the long run, it would provide enough revenue to operate the complex and more.

CPS news briefs

(CPS)—Been wondering what happened to that copy of "Gulag Archipelago" you sent your dissident cousin in Moscow that he never received? Blame Andrei Sokolov.

Sokolov, 48, was formerly a top dog in the "Second Department" in the Chief Board for Protecting State Secrets. From Publication, the Soviet Censorship department. For the past 15 years, Sokolov has been dipping into the Second Department's ample supply of banned booty and funneling it into the Soviet black market, where it drew a hefty price. When investigators busted Sokolov, they found 170 sacks of supposedly destroyed loot which crammed every nook and cranny of his office.

According to the Washington Post, Sokolov will now have to leave his two apartments, two wives and two yearly vacations for a seven year, hard labor hitch in prison.

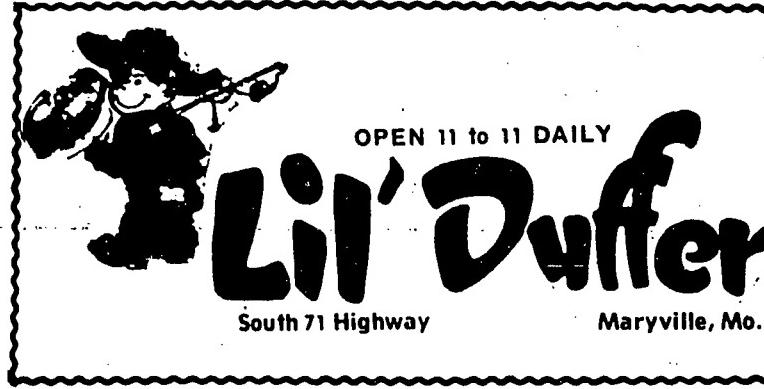
&CPS)—Record collectors may soon be able to buy a single 45-rpm disc containing three complete songs, but before you jump up and do an impromptu hustle, the three cuts will just be different versions of the same song.

The move, described by the Village Voice, is an attempt to please discotheque operators who want something long and funky to please their dancing customers. Already long and short versions of songs on the same record exist to satisfy the differing needs of FM and Top 40 stations.

The first song to get the three-

in-one treatment is "Street Talk." It has a 9:22 disco side, a 6:08 cut for FM stations and a 4:22 version for Top 40 rockers.

The disco market is big itself, the Voice reports. In New York, a record that never makes it on the air may still sell 50,000 just from its play in the city's discotheques.



How Much Do You Really Know About Maryville?

If you are like most students, Maryville is your home 9-11 months of the year. Are you really familiar with the town? Sure, you know where to buy groceries and gas and blue jeans. And where to pay parking tickets.

But who is the mayor? How does city government function? How old is the city? What's being done toward fire prevention? Where do you register to vote? You could ask a million questions.

For the answers, you don't have to dig through dusty history books or make a lot of phone calls.

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editorials

School rivalry makes sense economically

The establishment of sports competition between MSU and Western Missouri in St. Joseph has been thwarted the past two years, depriving the schools of a natural rivalry that would benefit both schools.

With financial problems facing all Missouri colleges (due to the proposed five per cent budget cut recommended by Governor Christopher Bond for the 1976-77 year) the competition makes sense simply because the schools are located within an hour's drive of each other and would reduce the team's traveling costs.

A lot has been said about student apathy when it comes to supporting athletics at MSU. Small crowds occasionally plagued the basketball season, and few fans showed up for wrestling, cross country and swimming. A natural rivalry, however, such as MSU and Missouri Western would bring more spectators to the gate and would give students, faculty, and the townspeople of both cities a chance to watch their teams play on the road without having to travel cross-state to get there.

Currently, MSU makes lengthy trips to play nonconference foes such as Mankato State (Minn.), Pittsburg State (Kan.), Kearney State (Neb.), as well as conference contests against such faraway teams as the University of Missouri-Rolla, Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau) and Southwest Missouri (Springfield, Mo.). This spring the tennis team traveled to Hawaii to compete in a tournament.

Economically, the proposal makes sense. Not only would travel costs be cut, but also such a natural rivalry would bring out fans in droves even if the teams were not contenders.

Both schools draw athletes and students from the same geographic area, with many of the players having either played on the same high school teams or against each other. That plus the student interaction of the two student bodies could give the schools the same intense, traditional rivalry as has evolved between the University of Kansas (KU) and Kansas State (KSU), and the University of Southern California (USC) and the University of California-Los Angeles (UCLA). Granted, the rivalry would be on a smaller scale, but the same spirit would back the games.

The proposal makes sense economically and from the viewpoint of spectators. The question makes sense economically and from the viewpoint of spectators. The question, then, is why the proposal remains a plan and has not been acted upon.

A proposal to establish the competition was drawn up and approved by the Missouri Western student government first semester and sent to the MSU student government for co-endorsement. The proposal was tabled earlier this year, but was approved a week ago.

One of the arguments against the proposed matches is that Missouri Western belongs to the NAIA conference that allows the St. Joseph school to hand out more scholarships than MSU can as part of the MAIA. The thinking by some is that MSU would be at a disadvantage because of the scholarship situation. Currently, however, MSU plays several NAIA schools such as William Jewell.

as i see it...

by Tom Vigneri

Student Senate elections will be coming up soon and the student should be warned that his vote will mean more this year than ever in the past.

He should be prepared to exercise his voting right intelligently because who he elects to the Senate will now determine the quality of student involvement in policy-making in this University.

This results from student membership on faculty committees and the search committee for a new University president, from attempts in the state Senate to create a student Board of Regents member and from the present Student Senate's ambition for student members on all faculty and University committees.

The student will not be voting for a party which will try to establish a day care center, a student skills directory or course evaluations. Such programs should be secondary Senate projects—not

its primary functions and not campaign issues.

Students will vote for Student Senators who will select student representatives to sit on faculty and University committees—representatives who will say, "no or yes, negative honor points should or should not be a part of pass-fail. No or yes, the faculty should or should not be allowed to drop students with poor attendance. No or yes, the proposal clarifying and enforcing academic probation should or should not be adopted for the protection of the student body."

These types of issues should decide who wins the election. It is important that candidates express their views on these issues and that the student express his point of view by voting for the candidate he feels most closely represents his point of view.

It will be his only opportunity to affect the policy under which he lives and studies.



Letters to the editor

Editor:

This is in answer to the cheerleader letter to my previous letter.

The cheerleaders were a "bunch of do-nothings" at least at the several games I attended. Perhaps they did work hard all year, but not at the games. The cheerleaders sniffed that the crowd sat around "with their fingers up their noses." This is a spiteful lie reflecting the immaturity of the cheerleaders. The crowd did yell and I heard fans telling the cheerleaders to "Get up and cheer." One person commented that, if the cheerleaders worked for him, "I would fire them."

The cheerleaders could work in front of the fans if they broke up into smaller groups, as I

suggested in my previous letter, and were more active.

I stated in my letter that "No, I did not think that I would make a better cheerleader than the one's we now have..." I have no doubts of the technical skills of the cheerleaders, I was merely commenting on their pathetic performances at the games. The argument that I should try out for cheerleader, if I do not happen to approve of the job the present cheerleaders are doing, is absurd and reflects abysmal ignorance. I do not have to be a cheerleader to know when cheerleaders are slackers any more than I have to be a singer to know when a performer is off key or be an artist to know when a painter

has portrayed his subject with his nose on the back of his head.

I, or any other person with a modicum of intelligence, could cite hundreds of similar examples of a person not being required to be able to perform that which he is criticizing. One of the main purposes of an education is to show the wrong-headedness of the reasoning exhibited by the cheerleaders. I must say that if the cheerleaders work at their studies with the same effort they have shown at the games, they won't learn much of anything. As it stands now, they appear to be a gaggle of GIDDY TRIFLERS.

Sincerely,
Daniel Jameson

Media publicize food month

KXCV, the Maryville Forum and KNIM are three of the vehicles of information used to reach citizens in the Maryville area during March, Food and Nutrition Month.

Sue Posten, Maryville's local coordinator for the Missouri Department of Consumer Affairs program, has spent the past month trying to improve area citizens' knowledge of the different aspects of nutrition.

On KXCV's "Alive and Living" program, several area teachers and others concerned with nutrition have provided information on subjects ranging from organic gardening to convenience foods.

Several articles about nutrition by Dr. Ann Hertzler, a state nutrition extension specialist, were printed in the Forum. It also printed articles published by the Missouri Office

of the Aging.

She plans to involve area grocery stores next year by getting them to set up booths for sampling foods and advertise Food and Nutrition Month specials.

Posten cited inflation as a major reason for public interest in nutrition. "If prices keep increasing," she said, "people will want to be more aware of these facts."

new MISSOURIAN

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